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CONGREGATIONAL KANSAS

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At Thanksgiving Time

A special offering to help feed the millions of hungry people of the world will be taken in many churches across our land during the Thanksgiving Season.

Every dollar provides more than 300 pounds of food for hungry people. $5.00 in S.O.S., sharing will give bread to 4,500 needy persons.

Mid-West Regional

Some 800 representatives of 19 states will meet at Des Moines, Oct. 18-20. Outstanding leaders will include: Nels Ferre, Robert Spike, Herman Reissig, Frederick Meek, Kenneth Anthony, Telfer Mook, David Stowe, Fred Hoskins and Mrs. Theodore Wedell.

Representatives from Kansas include Rev. Julian Johnson, Superintendent L. M. Rymph, Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Bartter, Mrs. John Lockwood, Mrs. Charles Gunn, Rev. W. Dieter Flemming, Rev. Merton Rymph, Rev. O. E. Bonny, Miss Alice Huggins and Rev. Robert M. Rymph. Are there others?

These Have Voted

Churches voting in favor of the Constitution of the United Church of Christ to date are: Great Bend, Osborne, Lenora, Leavenworth, Prairie Village, Kansas City Ruby and Whitewater.

Plymouth Church, Wichita voted against the Constitution.

Deweys To Ghana

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Dewey of Garden City Community Church in New York have accepted a call to a Teaching-Preaching Missionary appointment to Ghana in Africa under the E & R Board of Missions of Philadelphia. Mr. Dewey grew up in Kansas, was State President of Kansas Pilgrim Fellowship in 1940, was ordained in our Emporia Church in 1951. The Deweys have four children.

Time To Renew

Before November first your Congregational Kansas Key Person will receive a list of the present subscribers in your church. Only churches having 20% or more of their total membership subscribing are entitled to the 50¢ subscription rate. The cost to others is $1.00.

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At The Heart Of The United Church

"The autonomy of the local church is inherent and modifiable only by its own action. Nothing in this Constitution and the By-Laws of the United Church of Christ shall destroy or limit the right of each local church to continue to operate in the way customary to it; nor shall be construed as giving to the General Synod, or to any Conference or Association, now or at any future time, the power to abridge or impair the autonomy of any local church in the management of its own affairs, which affairs include, but are not limited to, the right to retain or adopt its own methods of organization, worship and education; to retain or secure its own charter and name; to adopt its own constitution and by-laws; to formulate its own covenants and confessions of faith; to admit members in its own way and to provide for their discipline or dismissal; to call or dismiss its pastor or pastors by such procedure as it shall determine; to acquire, own, manage and dispose of property and funds; to control its own benevolences; and to withdraw by its own decision from the United Church of Christ at any time without forfeiture of ownership or control or any real or personal property owned by it."

- THE CONSTITUTION of The United Church of Christ

Six Reasons Why Every Church Should Approve The Constitution

1: **The United Church puts into practice the Christian imperative to unity.** Our fellowship through the years has stood for Church unity. As a denomination we have not been very "denominationally self-conscious." We have believed that the faith we hold in common with all churches is more important than forms of organization that separate us from one another. Believing in spiritual unity as an ideal, consistency directs us when feasible and practical, to take the smaller steps we can toward organic unity. No denomination has talked Church Unity more enthusiastically than we have. In past generations (i.e. 1931) we have followed this talk with appropriate action. Now our generation of Congregationalists has its opportunity to "put up or shut up".

2: **The United Church builds a bridge between two types of Church polity, the congregational and presbyterial.** This is the first time in our land that such a union across polity lines has been attempted. In the judgment of our own people and in the judgment of the courts (cf. Cadman case) this bridge has been built without forsaking our Congregational heritage. The full autonomy of the local church is ensured. We are entering into this union (as the E & R folks are, also) "without break in our respective historic continuities and traditions." If the cause of Church union is to go any further in this country, someone had to build this kind of bridge. Who better than Congregationalists with our history of pioneering into the future?

3: **The formation of the United Church opens the way for further unification among branches of American Protestantism.** Others can, and almost surely will, come to walk over this bridge we are building. Already the Disciples of Christ and the United Presbyterian fellowship in their national assemblies have expressed themselves as ready to explore the possibility of their being included in the United Church as soon as we are in shape to discuss union with other bodies.

4: **The United Church will mean a better and more even geographical distribution of our strength throughout the country.** This is a very practical reason for union, and supplements the spiritual reasons. In general, the E & R Fellowship is stronger in sections of the country where we are weaker, and vice versa. We will cover the country more adequately. As every business man knows, the more outlets you have, the better chance you have of selling your product. This is as true of faith, freedom, and the liberal spirit as it is of tires or washing machines.

5: **The United Church will make possible improved organizational economy and efficiency.** This is another very practical reason. As its organization is completed, there will be one national staff instead of two, one staff in each conference area, one foreign missionary board, one home board, etc. We will make better use of our personnel both at home and abroad. It will be possible to devote a larger percentage of our denominational dollar to service and a smaller percentage to administration.

6: **Finally, our college young people have already united.** Several years ago they decided not to wait for us older folks any longer. (Perhaps they got a bit impatient with our delays, lawsuits and occasional negative voices.) At any rate, the former Congregational college fellowship and the former E&R college fellowship are now one United Student Fellowship. These young people who will be the leaders of our churches in just a few years, have already taken the way of the United Church. We must not deny their faith and courage.

This is our year of decision. It can not be delayed. It must not be avoided. Every Church has its part to play in the decision. Be sure that your Church expresses its will before June first, 1961.

Steps To Be Taken Now

1: Order copies of the Constitution at 10¢ each from:
The General Council
287 Park Avenue South
New York 10, N.Y.

2: Under the guidance of your minister and deacons, schedule one or more sessions when your members can study and discuss the Constitution.

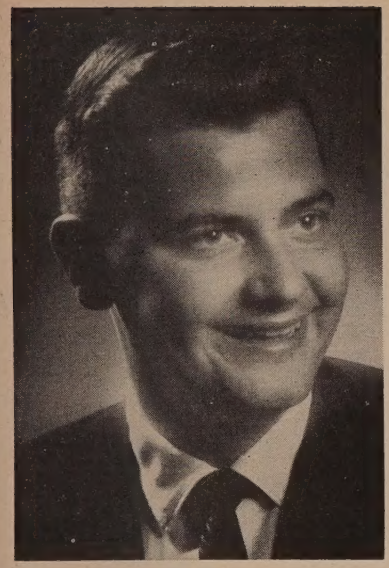
3: Call upon the State Committee for any help we can give. If you wish a speaker to help you present the Constitution, let us know.

4: Set a date for a business meeting of the Church when the vote will be taken. (Some of our churches are doing this at their forthcoming annual meeting; others are calling a special business meeting for this purpose.)

5: Keep us informed as to the situation in your Church.

Conference Committee For The United Church

Rev. Paul Davis — Mrs. Charles Gunn
Mr. Roscoe Graves — Dr. L. M. Rymph — Mr. Daniel R. Hopkins
Dr. Ned Burr McKenney, Chairman



Ernest H. Huntzinger

Robert W. Croskery

Ordination

At the request of Central Congregational Church in Topeka, Eastern Association met on October 9, at 4 P.M. for the purpose of examining Ernest H. Huntzinger in relation to his training, his Christian experience and his fitness for ordination to the Christian Ministry. The response was unanimous and favorable. Following a courtesy supper served by the host church, an impressive and meaningful service of ordination was held in the church sanctuary.

The sermon was brought by Dr. Ned Burr McKenney. Other participants included the Reverends: Wilbert E. Dull, Floyd Q. Davidson, Roy Hanson, Robert M. Rymph, Warren Matthews, Julian Johnson, Bryan Stoffer and L. M. Rymph.

Mr. Huntzinger is a graduate of Bangor Theological Seminary and received his B.D. degree from there on completion of his A.B. work at Washburn this spring. He has been Associate Minister at Central for more than two years. In addition to many qualities which make for an outstanding minister, Mr. Huntzinger has a beautiful tenor voice which he shares generously "to the glory of God" and for the inspiration of his listeners. Congratulations and warm good wishes to Ernie and to his wife Nancy who has been his loyal companion all the way.

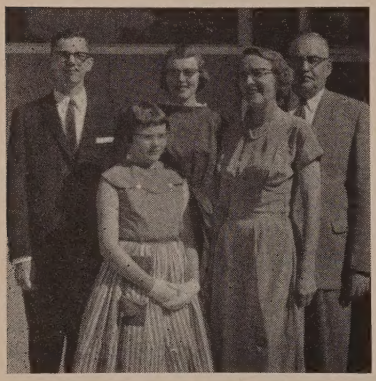
Rev. Robert W. Croskery

According to reports, Fairmount Church "rolled out the carpet" on the arrival September 22nd of the six Croskery's - Bob and Beverly with sons Richard and Robert, and daughters Kathryn and Virginia. There were 278 at the Morning Worship on September 25.

Our May issue carried a story about these new members to our Kansas Family. Mr. Croskery is a graduate of

Phillips University at Enid, Oklahoma and Mrs. Croskery is from Oklahoma City. He holds a B.D. degree from Yale Divinity School.

Welcome to Kansas!



The Robert Baker Family

Accepts Call To Osborne

Pictured above are the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Baker, Harold, Patricia and Margaret. The Bakers have accepted a call to our United Church at Osborne and will begin leadership there January first.

Mr. Baker came to Leavenworth in 1954 from San Antonio, Texas. During his 6 year ministry the federation between the C.C. and E&R groups has been firmly welded into Pilgrim United Church. A new building costing $130,000.00 was completed and dedicated in April 1959. Eastern Association met here on October 6th.

We regret that we failed to list Patricia, eldest of the Baker three, as a Kansan at Doane, in our September issue. Patricia is a Junior this year. Harold is in his first year at the University of Kansas, attending on a Summerfield scholarship. Margaret, age twelve, will move with her parents to Osborne.

The Rev. A. A. Van Sickle has served as Interim Minister at Osborne for almost two years.

Centralia Program And Progress

Pictured below are the Charles Aeschliman's, Roger, Elaine, Rev. and Mrs., Belva and LeAnn and the new Centralia parsonage which they have occupied since the last of June. In July they served dinners in their new home to Church Committees and Boards. More than 75 attended these dinners held on five consecutive evenings.

Church attendance has made a steady increase with more than 200 present the last Sunday in September. Showing of "The Living Christ" series of 12 films began on Sunday evening September 25 and will continue thru December 11. More than 300 attended the opening film, "Holy Night" depicting the birth of Christ.

October 16 will be a big day with laymen in complete charge of the Sunday morning service and the dedication of the new parsonage at 2:30 in the afternoon.

A Recognition Service for Mr. Aeschliman will be held at the church on Monday evening, October 24th.

What Of The Laymen?

By Gordon Jones

The recent State Laymen's Workshop at Great Bend was just about the best yet and that comes from one who has been attending all of them. It is a far cry from that day in May 1949 when the Laymen's Fellowship meeting was composed of the oldest male member of the Epps clan, that never-to-be forgotten Frank Korab, Chester Bidleman and myself. The situation was so desperate that Frank nominated me to be the president - and for a while it was touch and go as to whether or not we could keep the baby alive. So much for the past.

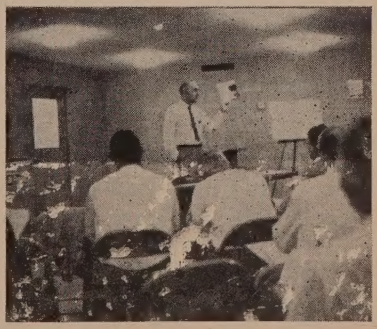
But Charles Gunn is a lot better president and this time there were 170 laymen present for the 7th Annual Laymen's Churchmanship Workshop. This time we had top program, the finest fellowship, wonderful hospitality, food to satisfy the most discriminating. The men got fine ideas to help them in their local churches. They received a sense of united strength and an opportunity to discuss mutual, local and world-wide problems. All this was excellent - so much for the present.

Now, what about the future? It would seem that we need a project. Sure, we discussed OCWM and no project is closer to my heart. But we were thinking in terms of selling to our own congregations this package. We haven't yet caught fire. Once our laymen caught fire when Jim Compton literally drove them to the support of "The Unit Fund" to provide more adequate pensions for our aged ministers. Maybe now we need to take on some part of this Salina project or go "all out" to help make possible a camp and conference center.

Our wives have projects - what is our future to be?

Ned McKenney
United Church Workshop

Walter Giersbach
Christian Wills Workshop



Ralph Shrader
O.C.W.M. Workshop

ESTES PARK F

"How Beautiful Upon The Mountains"

By Kay Dreher

Twenty-one families from our Congregational churches were fortunate enough to spend July 17-23 together at Family Camp in Friendship Circle, Estes Park, Colorado. It is possible to have "mountain top" experiences in Kansas, but it's hard to avoid them in the Rocky Mountains.

A subsidy from the State Conference budget and a gift from the State Women's Fellowship underwrites part of the operating costs of camp. Most of the programming is accomplished through the efforts of the volunteer staff. The staff for 1960 consisted of the George Drehers, directors, the Ed Mehlhaffs, the Harald Wisegarvers, the Mark Emmonses of Clinton, Iowa, and the Malcolm Hayeses, American Board missionaries to Mexico.

Remarkably soon after arrival in the rustic setting, campers knew each other by first names. The grownups got off to a good start on Sunday night, after the wee ones were put to bed, through a "matching memories" session in Friendship Lodge. Cooperatively, each couple recounted the instance of "first trip with first child". So they established a relationship of sympathy and understanding because each family had experienced limited successes and frequent frustrations as they had tried to do their best by a new state of parenthood.

The Monday classes for nursery, kindergarten, primaries, juniors and teenagers, as well as adults, abolished any remaining sense of strangeness. The young campers, especially, took to the rocks. Several pairs of jeans just seemed to rub off on the big rocks so ideal for climbing and sliding. One consequence was that Dona Mehlhaff designated a pair of climbing and sliding jeans and warned Wynn to slide only when he was wearing them. A couple of other moms wised up to the device.

At the end of camp it was agreed that all of the classes had been exceptionally inspiring, and that not even the youngest children would forget the

Kenneth Stewart family's interpretation of "All the Children of the World;" that the Malcolm Hayes family through colored slides, native costumes, dance and song had made Mexican missions more important for us (actually the camper families contributed $35.60 for Mexican missions); that Harald Wisegarver had done amazing activities with the untypically all-girl teenage group, and that he will be eternally grateful for the older Boy Scouts who invaded camp (on invitation) some evenings; and that we were glad for the new songs introduced at meal times and campfire and the high quality vesper music sung by the talented choir. Some of the children were still torn between the suggestion made by director George Dreher, "Protect and befriend the little chipmunks," and the advice a little later by a visiting Estes Park naturalist, "Beware of being bitten by chipmunks, remember they are rodents." Many oh-ed and ah-ed at the lasting impression Ray Ahrens had captured in some of his water color scenes of Bear Lake and the mountains. Hardly anyone will forget the elation of high mountain climbs and the firmness of new friendships made. Thus everyone felt thankful for the Kansas Congregational Family Camp.

A Word To Trustees

The Conference Family Life Committee, meeting September 9 voted to alert the trustees in each local church to their opportunity to help underwrite the cost of one or two families to Family Camp.

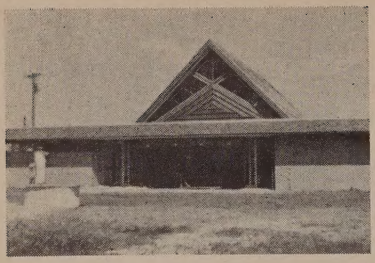
Their recommendation, according to a letter sent out by Allan D. Evans of the committee is to place a $50.00 scholarship in the church budget for each family.

Families and churches are stimulated to more wholesome Christian living in the home and more worthy churchmanship through attendance at Family Camp.

How about your budget?

Use Family Devotions

A daily guide for families with school-age children.



Dedication Date Set

The above picture of Wichita Concord's first unit as it nears completion is very inadequate. But we can not wait to pass on the good news that the congregation has moved in, and the great day of DEDICATION is set for Sunday, November 13 at 3:00 P.M.

Dr. Stanley U. North of New York City, General Secretary of the Division of Church Extension and Evangelism, will be present to bring the message. Sup't L. M. Rymph and other Kansas leaders will participate.

Cordially invited, according to the Rev. George Dreher, Minister, are friends from churches throughout the state, many of whom have contributed special gifts and all of whom have contributed thru the budget of Our Christian World Mission.

Congratulations to Concord - a loyal group of some one hundred members, as you reach this important milestone of development toward a great church.

Rolling Along

Our Rolling Hills Church at Salina keeps on rolling. They have regular Sunday Morning Worship with local ministers filling the pulpit. The Jenkins Music Company has loaned them an electric organ and a pulpit and communion table have been brought in - which originally came from the Hiawatha Church. The church school, which for the present meets at the same hour, is ably led by Mrs. William Crow with the assistance of two young women from our Russell Church, Gretchen Banker and Joyce Messmore, who are attending Kansas Wesleyan University.

Guy Gebhardt is spending the week ends with them making calls and helping with the program which includes a weekly news sheet of interest to the members and to the community. Fellowship meetings are held often and they hope to have a regular minister on the job by the first of the year.

New families, with Congregational interest are moving into Salina and under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Wallace are immediately contacted. Indications are that the congregation will soon out-grow the parsonage and they have permission to move to the nearby Gleniffer School.

The Conference Board of Trustees held their fall meeting in the new parsonage on September 26. In cooperation with the Board of Home Missions, definite plans are being made for the purchase of a very desirable building site.

The new church appreciates the cooperation the churches of the state are giving them as they get under way in this challenging new project.

—Guy Gebhardt, Reporting

Booch Resigns At Central

The Rev. Jack Booch, Minister of Education at Central Church in Topeka, will complete his work there October 15. While serving at Central, Mr. Booch has been very active in church drama and has organized an interdenominational drama group called The Crossroad Players. For the past year he served as State Sponsor of Kansas Pilgrim Fellowship. Mr. Booch plans to do some writing and continue church drama work.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION WORKSHOP

AT RUSSELL

NOVEMBER 14-17

Joint Project

C. C. and E & R

Guest Leaders

Miss Leona Poppe, E & R Field Worker

We assume that every church in Kansas is familiar with Rev. Leila Anderson and her work as "Pilgrim Circuit Rider" visiting and inspiring rural churches across our land. It seems very fitting that we should have as our E & R guest at the Russell Workshop, Miss Leona Poppe, E & R Field Worker, who travels across the land in the interest of better church schools and an improved program of Christian Education.

Miss Leila Anderson
C. C. Pilgrim Circuit Rider

Other Features

The Workshop will present Guides For Teaching under three study themes: "Life of Christ," "God In His World", and "Personal Religious Living."

In addition there will be age-level groups, exhibits and A-V presentations.

Kansas leaders include Mrs. Charlotte Heide, Rev. Edwin Mehlhaff, Rev. Carl Kroenlein and Mrs. Carl Georgeson - our Conference Assistant in Christian Education.

Register Early

Every Kansas Church should make possible the attendance of representative teachers, officers and their minister at these sessions. Pay the $11.00 cost which covers registration and all meals except breakfast. Arrange to care for small children so teaching mothers can attend. Lodging will be provided in homes. Total cost should accompany each registration and be sent early, not later than November first to Mrs. Richard Shields, 923 E. 2nd St., Russell, Kansas.

Workshop begins Monday, Nov. 14 at 1:00 P.M., and closes Nov. 17, following lunch.

Kansas Women's Fellowship

Mrs Roscoe W. Graves, President

Stewardship

What is Stewardship? A steward is one who manages another's affairs. A Christian steward is one who undertakes to manage the time, talent and treasure entrusted to her by God. Stewardship is giving oneself away - the sharing of possessions arising from a spiritual experience.

The way of Stewardship is a way of life. It is as old as Moses when he taught his people to tithe. It is as old as Jesus when He taught people to love and share. It is as old as Paul who established the church throughout the world. It is as new as the Christian woman who consciously budgets her time, her money and her abilities.

Stewardship is linked closely with the other five areas of our concern. As we grow spiritually, as we learn through Christian and Missionary Education, as we act through Christian Social Action and Friendly Service, we become more aware of our Stewardship. It is a very personal matter. God has given each of us time, talent, and means to help his cause but we must decide how to use these gifts.

Stewardship also is concerned with our Women's Fellowship. Being good stewards of what comes into the treasury depends on how the needed amount is earned. If the Women's Fellowship exists to strengthen the local church in its mission at home and far away, what should be our attitude toward methods of raising money? A serious study of stewardship reveals to many that making the church a retail agency demeans the noble purpose of the church.

The Woman's Gift

The Woman's Gift is an individual token given during the year with prayer and gratitude by every church woman who has a Christian concern. Because of our women's real interest in this gift, it has grown nationally since its beginning in 1941 from $40,000 to $410,000 in 1958-59 - more than ten times in 15 years. In 1954 national projects were adopted. The National Woman's Gift committee confers with the American Board, Home Board, Christian Social Action and every two years selects projects where need demands prompt action which O.C.W.M., is not able to supply. The amount promised for the next biennium is $212,500.00.

In your packet is a yellow booklet, "Projects of the Woman's Gift - 1960-1962". Share this booklet with your Fellowship. You who are local chairmen ask your president to give you time to present one or two projects at each meeting. Make the report short and to the point - three minutes can include a lot of informtaion and inspiration.

If you take two offerings - one in November and one in the spring - I suggest you stress the Thankoffering in the fall. Enthusiasm in the new year of the Fellowship should bring fine results and will not detract from your giving to Friendly Service in the spring. You will find dedication services in GUIDEPOSTS and in other places. They should be made short and meaningful.

—Mrs. Genevieve Angevine,
State Stewardship Chairman

About Retreat

The 1960 Kansas Women's Fellowship Retreat at Doane College June 27-30 was attended by 127 representing 41 churches in Kansas and one each from Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Wisconsin and New York.

Topeka churches topped the list with 26 and the Wichita churches were next with 11.

Percentage-wise, Western Association led with 66% of the churches represented, Eastern 61% and Southern 54%.

Over half, or 69 of the Retreaters were there for the first time, 26 for the 2nd year, 9 for the 3rd year, 13 for the 4th year and 9 for the 5th Kansas Annual Retreat.

Workshops

"Little Retreats" were held in a number of places across the state during the summer - at Athol, Garden City, Great Bend and Ford. Maybe there were others.

Eastern and Southern had larger Workshops in September with more than 150 attending at Topeka Central on September 7 and about 120 attending at Wichita Plymouth on September 8. Workshops in the areas of work were led as follows: Spiritual Life—Mrs. Helen Bonny, Stewardship—Mrs. Genevieve Angevine, Missionary Education—Miss Alice Huggins and Miss Civilla Vinson, Christian Social Action—Mrs. Charles Armstrong, Friendly Service—Mrs. G. E. Mills, Leadership—Mrs. Roscoe Graves, Christian Education—Mrs. Charlotte Heide, Mrs. Floyd Davidson and Mrs. Wayne Walcher.

Highlighting the afternoon session at Topeka was a demonstration of "Three's In Our Community", the new curriculum of the United Church of Christ. Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Heide made this area of work vital to grandmothers as well as to young mothers. At Wichita the Rev. Paul Davis of Lawrence gave a stimulating talk on "Women's Work in the Church."

In Memory

As evidence of the love and respect of those who knew them, the following names have been added to the Women's Fellowship Memorial Fund Roll of Honor.

Mrs. Carl M. Anderson
By McPherson Fellowship

Mrs. J. L. Fletcher
Mrs. Charles Knoeppel
By Topeka First Fellowship

Mrs. Gertrude Downing
By Maize Fellowship

In Tribute

As part of their Christian Education week observance, Kansas City First Pilhonored Mrs. Lenna Sortor, a member of the church for 61 years. Thru her many years of unselfish service in the church she has worked with children and young people, serving as Superintendent and teacher. She is the mother of Mrs. J. R. DeRigne, President of the local Women's Fellowship.

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Teaching-Reaching-Preaching Mission TRPM

The Evangelism Committee has been working on the Teaching-Reaching-Preaching Mission Program and has set up several preliminary steps.

These are:

1: The program was presented at all of the Association Meetings the first part of October. Robert Happel, Field Secretary of Evangelism for the United Church led the discussion at the Eastern and Southern and Ed Brantz presented the program at Western Association.

2: A letter will go out to all the churches the latter part of October with an enrollment blank. This will enable the churches to sign up for the mission.

3: Each church should be thinking about a guest leader (missioner) and send in their request to the Rev. Robert Happel, 2969 W. 25th, Cleveland, Ohio. Several should be listed according to preference.

4: The Rev. Gerald J. Jud, Executive Secretary of Evangelism for the United Church will be our guest leader at the Ministers' Convocation February 20-22, 1961. Every minister should plan to attend.

5: Local committees should be alerted, this will enable the area committees to function with greater success.

6: Then the actual Mission:

Wichita Area	April	7-14
Great Bend Area	April	21-28
Junction City Area	April	21-28
Topeka Area	May	5-12
Kansas City, MoM. Area	May	5-12
St. Joseph, Mo. Area	May	19-26

Rev. Ed Brantz
Evangelism Chairman

Turpin Represents Kansas

When the Rev. Louis Poppe became ill, the Rev. Frances Turpin of Gaylord, a member of the Town and Country Committee agreed to go to West Richfield, Ohio for a meeting of Conference Chairmen September 20 and 21. The purpose of the meeting was to explore needs and find ways of strengthening town and country work.

The National Convocation on the church in Town and Country will be held in Denver, October 18-20.

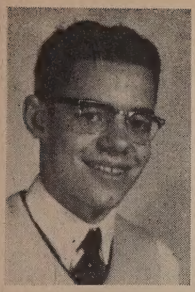
Campus Ministry

The K.U. USF has had a positive and steady beginning for its '60-61 program, with a reception at Plymouth Church for new students and parents on the 11th of September. Old USFers prepared the meal and played host to 52 guests. At the September 12th "Meet Your Church" hour at the Union, the USF served punch and cookies and conversed with 38 new students. The first real program for the year was entitled "K.U. Why Am I Here?" held on the 18th. The September 25th program was "The Current Problems of Ethnic Groups in Lawrence" with Mr. E. R. Zook, of the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce, speaking. As the year gets under way, the KU USF will take an active part in the uniting activities of the UCCF movement and in a hopeful variety of local projects.

—Ron Smith, Reporting

Serving Wakefield-Milford

The Rev. Stanford M. Sutton, Jr., began leadership to the Wakefield-Milford parish the first Sunday in September. Mr. Sutton is a graduate of Sworthmore College and has taken graduate work at Wheaton College and Columbia Bible College. He is unmarried.



Carl Georgeson
Western Action Chm.

Kansas Pilgrim Fellowship

Jerry Adkins, President

Mary Faith Evans, Secretary

Mary Scott
Eastern Faith Chm.

First In Work Day

In his recent "Pilgrim Log", Uncle Merton Rymph writes: "In this day and age we continually see headlines about juvenile delinquents, but never any headlines about the majority of our young people who are dedicated young adults serving their church, their schools and their communities. Such young people we have in our church. Last Saturday they waxed floors, washed windows and did various other tasks to earn money for Our Christian World Mission."

Their check for $65.00 has reached the Conference Office. Hats off to Pilgrim P.F., Wichita.

Rally Program Tops!

Plans for the Rally were completed by the Central Committee recently and Jerry Adkins, President, with Ed Mehlhaff, State Sponsor, will be giving you all "the word". Remember the dates—November 3 and 4 at Lawrence. The cost $3.25 to be sent with the registration in advance. See you in Lawrence!

For UNICEF

Turn your door-bell ringing on Halloween into vitamins medicine, food and shelter for starving, unfortunate children—United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund needs your help. Send money to UNICEF, 1314 Louisiana, Lawrence, Kansas. The trick is to treat the Children of the World.

Have You . . . ?

Sent the names of your P.F. officers and sponsors to Topeka for the P.F. Mailing list?

Sent the amount of the Christian Action pledge your group will pay before P&T next August? Your officers set a goal of $5,500.00 for work in the state, across the nation and around the world.

Set up your Work Day for Christ? Be sure to send your money to Kansas Pilgrim Fellowship, 923 Kansas Ave., so it can be charted before the Rally.

Scholarships

Kansas P.F. Executive Committee voted three scholarships at their September meeting to go to Floyd Sibley of Kiowa, Duane Estes of Pacific School of Religion and Dave Cutting of Andover Newton Seminary.

Louie Poppe Ill

The Rev. Louie Poppe of Whitewater spent two weeks in a Newton Hospital in mid-September. He is now home recovering from a stubborn case of monoucleosis and is having to give up all extra activities for at least six months.

The Charles Holbrook Library
Pacific School of Religion
1708 Scenic Ave.
Berkeley 9, Calif.

New Audio-Visuals

The World In A Word: FSSC: jh-a

The purpose of this FS is to help youth and adults understand the word "ecumenical" and get better acquainted with the background of the Ecumenical Movement.

The Hook: FSSC: y-a

Gives basic facts about the narcotics traffic and addiction. It presents the responsibility of the church and community toward this little-known social problem.

Our Service Of Worship: FSSC: jh-a

Origin, meaning and use of the elements of worship in Protestant churches.

Story of Jesus: FSRC:

This is a series of 24 filmstrips with records on the Life of Jesus. These were made at the same time the "Living Christ" movies were and includes all of the same characters. They are RESOURCE MATERIALS for estabished curriculum - they ARE NOT TO BE USED AS A SUBSTITUTE - and definitely ARE NOT FOR ENTERTAINMENT.

The Series is divided in the following age groupings: Adults—Primary —Junior—Junior High—Senior High. Each unit should continue over a period of 6 to 12 sessions. None of these strips should be used until prior study and planning by the teacher has been accomplished.

Multiple use of **The Story Of Jesus,** with adults as well as children and youth, will assure greater common experiences for family discussion in the home.

It is the hope of the Conference that The Story of Jesus will find wide and etxensive utilization throughout the educational program of your church.

Write to the Conference Office, giving the age group concerned and we will try to arrange the filmstrips in the proper sequence.

Fall And Worship

Since the Fall of the Year seems most conducive to worship, we are listing some A/V's which present the origin, meaning and use of the elements of worship. Children and adults will come to understand and appreciate the 'why" of the worship service if they know what each act means.

Christians Worship: FSSC
How And Why We Worship: FSSC
House Of God: FSS
Christian Symbols: FSSC
Sunday Around The World: FSSC
For The Beauty Of The Earth:

TV For Children

Off To Adventure is the only National Religious Program on TV for children. Check with your local station.